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THE WAR IS NOT OVER - NOT BY A LONG SHOT

General George C. Marshall recently said:

"Great battles lie ahead. We have yet to be proven in the agony of enduring heavy casualties, as well as the reverses which are inevitable. What we need now is a stoic determination to do everything in our power to overwhelm the enemy, cost what it may, under the impact of aroused and determined democracies."

And that's where you, and you, and you come in. Only through your purchase of the \$25, \$50, and \$100 bonds can the Treasury finance this global war. Farm Credit employees have shown the way to the USDA by the participation in the pay roll allotment plan with over 10 percent allotted by over 90 percent of the personnel. But we are lagging now in the purchase of those extra bonds. On February 9, with only 20 days more to go, hardly one-third of our members have as yet reported the purchase of bonds during the Fourth War Loan Drive.

So dig down into that sock and come up with enough to buy an extra bond before February 29. Your minute man will get the bond for you, or buy it at any bank or post office and report it to him for credit to our quota.



Editorial Staff

Upon receipt of special Farm Credit Club membership fee of 50¢, the Grapevine will be mailed for 1 year to former employees of the FCA.

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To conserve the Grapevine paper stock, please place your copies of the Grapevine in your out-box after you have finished reading it. Two hundred copies are needed for mailing to FCA men and women in the service.

FARM CREDIT CLUB MOVIES

Tuesday, February 15. 1345-E

Colonial Williamsburg:

Williamsburg pioneer life in the 18th century is vividly brought to life in this beautiful film, produced in technicolor.

Length of picture, 44 minutes.

Because of its popularity and newness we cannot get a reshewing so be on hand at either 12:15 or 1:10 p.m., Tuesday.

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Buy bonds to bomb the bums, while your taxes ax the axis.

FCA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



New FCA Employees to Service:

Phyllis M. Taylor
Gordon O. Finley
Estelle Oliver

TOTAL - 198

News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Capt. H. A. Lake, (A G D. Newark Athletic Club, Newark, N. J.) I have been extremely derelict in not writing before to thank you for the Xmas package and to tell you how much I enjoy the issues of the "Grapevine." The latter in particular makes me feel that I am still a member of the family and it is so interesting to know about what the others are doing. The cigarettes and candy were enjoyed not amid the explosion of bombs, the crash of shells, the whine of bullets. No! They were enjoyed amid a hail of letters, a rattle of typewriters, the roar of the checkwriting machines and the plaintive moans of the searchers who could not find the case folder among the 5 million we have in and out

of the file. But, they were enjoyed and brought back memories of our lovely Xmas party a year ago. Remember! Keep up the good work of sending the Grapevine to all the boys. Best wishes to all.

Ens. Frances A. Townsend, (W-V(s)USNR, 3821 Porter St., NW. Washington 16, D.C.) I want to thank you for the swell Christmas package. It was really quite a thrill to receive my first "service" package. Quite a thrill also when I walked into an 88¢ movie in New York for 28¢. Best regards to all FCA, and keep the Grapevine coming.

Lt. N. J. Margaritis, (01304756, 503 Prcht. Inf. - APO- 704, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.) I finally arrived overseas and am now stationed in New Guinea. After we left the States last November to take a pleasant voyage across the Pacific we landed in Australia. I spent a couple of weeks there before coming to New Guinea. The theatres are quite thoughtful of their patrons and have frequent intermissions during which time boys move about selling popcorn, peanuts, and confections. We get plenty of American tobacco though it is rationed. The monetary system is based on the British system but it is easily learned. Here in New Guinea we have very little use for money. Our movies are free and the PX articles are cheap. Regards and best wishes to all my friends in FCA.

Major Elmer W. Humphrey, (0-323528, HQ.MBS. APO 600 New York, N. Y.) Received your Christmas gift just before Christmas and enjoyed the contents

through the Holiday Season. The Club's selection of gifts was very practical. Thanks for remembering me after so long a time. Good luck to the Club and its members during 1944.

Capt. Robert N. Reid, (Army Service Forces, Office of the Provost Marshal General, Washington, D. C.) Receipt of the Club's well-packaged Christmas assortment must have been no less pleasing to others than it was to me. I am very grateful indeed to all of you. My station is in the Nation's Capital, and my assignment is to the Legal Office. Some of the subject matters of my official legal interest are enemy prisoners of war, military police generally, and the training of personnel for overseas military government. Please keep my name on the distribution list for the Grapevine.

Lt. A. L. McDuff, (c/o Finance Office, Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Meyers, Fla.) I want to express my appreciation for the nice Christmas package. It is really swell to know that we are still remembered by the FCA. I have had an addition to my family on April 15, 1943, an 8 pound, 12 ounce daughter, who was two and one-half months old before I saw her. I also received a pair of gold bars on June 30, '43, after 3 hard, long months at Finance OCS, Duke University.

Wayne W. Clark, (Y2c Headquarters Co., 54th Naval Const. Batt. N.C.T.C., Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island.)

I am happy to say that I am back in the
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Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. The "old gang" of Pay Roll Unit were dinner guests of Margaret Guill at her home on Monday eve...Helen Thorpe is vacationing at her home in Mayfield, Ky... June Swanson, formerly of Audit Unit, was the guest of Irene and Margaret Ellefson during a stop-over on her way to Pensacola, Fla...Welcome to two new members of Pay Roll Unit, Anna Tonnar from Washington, D. C., and Letha Johnson from FDA of Des Moines...Bill Holman is enjoying a visit from his mother of Ottumwa, Iowa...Vencil Ward transferred from Audit Unit to Budget and Cost Unit...Wishes for a speedy recovery to Cleo Watkins who is away from the office indefinitely because of ill health...J. L. Wilkinson's daughter, Mary, of the SPARS, visited home enroute from Long Beach, Calif., to Palm Beach, Fla., to begin officer's training... Week-end guests of Clarice Andrews were her soldier brother, Albert, and her niece, Marjorie Leonard...Wm. Durloo is enjoying the assistance of Carlyn Dewey, formerly of the Government of D. C... A number of bond purchasers in the section attended the Books and Authors Bond Rally in Kansas City recently...Mable Grazier had a pleasant visit with her brother, Cpl. Aaron Robbs, of Herington, Kans., who was here on furlough...Happiness to Frances Lynn who was married on

February 3 at Bonner Springs, Kans., to Staff Sgt. Henry Lynn of Lincoln, Neb.

Cooperative. Welcome to Ruth Clayton, the new secretary in Willard Frazee's office.

Emergency Crop & Feed Loan. Esther Barnes is enjoying a 2 weeks' stay with her sister in Windsor, Canada.

Examination. J. E. Stewart of the FLB of Omaha, who has been with us for several months on detail, has returned to Omaha...Dorothy Hagen is enjoying a short holiday with her soldier fiance in San Angelo, Tex...A graduate of the Red Cross Motor Corps some time ago, Mary Nolz is now participating actively in the work of the corps...H. P. Mousel is in the University of Kansas Hospital recuperating from an illness.

Finance & Accounts. Violet Barth, who has recently returned from California, tells of a wonderful vacation with her husband, a sergeant in the army...Our sympathy to Helen Goswellen who was called to her home in Virginia by the death of her father...Nora Reynolds is at home caring for her mother who is ill...Luck to Rosalie Carleton who has resigned to accept a position in private industry...Hubert Colombe's small son is recovering from an attack of pneumonia... Several former members of Tabulating Unit who dropped in for visits included Ilo Marong, Betty Hooper, and Marjorie Shannon.

General Files. An announcement has been received from two former members of PCA,

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellis, now of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., of the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Sharon, weighing 6 lbs., 1 oz., on January 21.

Governor's Office. Deputy Governor I. W. Duggan, a new occupant of offices on the fourth floor, is now "open for business."...From "Ides to vines" - Irv Dyke has found that his two late transient occupations, income-taxing and indoor gardening, completely fill his leisure hours...Rosalie Mountjoy from Stenographic Section is on detail in J. M. Selby's office.

Graphic. Seaman Charles Ritter stopped in to greet friends on his way to D. C. from Farragut, Idaho, where he is stationed...A pleasant week-end was spent by Sue Taylor at her home in Ridgeway, Mo...The Landon Porters have as a guest Landon's father of Norfolk, Va...Dorothy Carlstrom braved the crowded railway traffic to visit her home in Seattle, Wash.

Information & Extension. An early Valentine gift received by Anne Wilson was a sparkling pin...Inez Barber celebrated her birthday on January 30 - along with President Roosevelt.

Land Bank. We await the return of a blushing bride, Clydine Dawson Clabaugh, whose wedding was planned for February 5 in Las Vegas, N. M., and for news that the only "hitch" in plans was a sturdy bridal knot...Girls of the bowling team are still beaming happily over their three-game victory on a recent eve... John Smith is our favorite singer of

the hit tune "Mairzy Doats."...Cheers for two recent blood donors, Andy Morrison and Max Menk, who reached the six-pint mark.

Library. Welcome home to Louise Pressgrove who has returned from a 3 months' stay with the Department Library in Washington with many new and useful ideas.

Personnel. Mildred Peterson enjoyed a week in Omaha and Fremont, Neb., visiting Rev. Wm. Hanes and other friends.

Planning. Belle Solomon has returned from her "rest cure" in Scranton, Pa., wearing a glittering "rock" on her left hand and having that certain look in her eye. The lucky man is a Naval Ensign...Congratulations to L.B. Collins who made his sixth visit to the blood bank recently.

Production Credit. Luck to Rolland Mars who has left to report to the Marine Base in San Diego...Lorraine Lagergren's husband, Gilbert, of the Laurinburg-Maxton, N. C., Army Base, arrived for a visit before leaving for overseas' duty. ...Fulton Want, who recently made his ninth blood donation, is the envy of all.

Property & Supply. A parting gift of the Prop and Sup Club to a new sailor, Archie Graves; who joined the boys in blue on January 24, was a beautiful Eversharp pen and pencil set...A recently graduated Nurses' Aide, Virginia Paine, is our latest contribution to the home front...Kenneth Caldwell

writes from Pensacola that he expects to receive his naval wings soon...Our sympathy to Jack Marshall whose mother died on January 28.

Purchase. Naval visitors in the office recently included Yeoman Reba Sanderson, looking smart in her uniform, and Mary Feely's friend, Machinist Mate Roy "Buddy" Teufler...Representing the Army was Bob Letchworth who dropped in to say hello.

Revolving Fund. Good luck to two who have resigned, Delma Ellstrom, and Leola Teeple, recently of Personnel Office, who joined her husband in Omaha where he was transferred by the War Department.

Solicitor's Office. Gertrude and Bill Roeh traveled to Davenport, Iowa, on a combined business and pleasure trip... A. Goldman has returned to work after a siege of the flu...Travelers E. Anthony and John Lee have returned from an official business trip to Louisville.

Stenographic. The stork arrived on schedule and brought Muriel Koll a fine baby girl, Laurel Ann, on January 31... Mary Lou Ufford spent a few days in Holden, Mo., with the parents of her "very best boy friend"...Alice Eiberger has returned from her home in King City, Mo., with her mother who will make a short visit in Kansas City...Best wishes to Winifred Metts, recently of Personnel Office, who leaves soon for training as an Air WAC...Ann Zwerman is vacationing at her home in Sandusky, Ohio...Welcome to a new employee, Aileene Bashford... Ramona Trout sped to Dallas, Tex., for

a holiday with Sgt. Jack Zimmerman... Faye Hanley is enjoying a visit at her home in Paris, Mo., and a reunion with her brother who is home on furlough... It is nice to see Marjorie Freel back at her desk after a long illness... Lillian Wortman is enjoying a week at her home in Alton, Ill...A pleasant 2 days' vacation was spent by Gertrude Spear with Cadet Kenneth Gustner in Ottumwa, Iowa.

OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

Messrs. Fetrow and Hedges are conducting a Graduate School course this semester in "Agricultural Cooperation"... We were sorry to lose Mary Epps - who resigned to return to her home in Asheville, N. C...Alma Day dropped in briefly to say "hi" on her visit to D.C. Say, Alma - what about that resolution on traveling? Speaking of trips - your Washington Reporter is going up to Pennsylvania - with Y. 2/c Nell Mellott (who is on a 10-day leave) - Nell thinks it is a little cooler here than in St. Augustine!!...Big unsolved mystery - no one seems to know or will tell why there was a huge streamer cerise bow pinned on the back of Stan Smith's chair - and what's more all the men in Livestock & Wool Section were seen wearing cerise arm-bands!...CR&S Division welcomes back Grayce Collins who had resigned to go with her husband who is in the service - and Flossie Holt who transferred to us from Foreign Agricultural Relations.

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If you want to forget all your other troubles, wear tight shoes.

AN INCOME TAX SYMPOSIUM
THE TAX IS AWFUL BUT THE COMPLAINTS ARE VERSE

AXE THE TAX

Four walls surround me, 'tis a lonely
room,
Papers around me, life is filled with
gloom.
Income taxes haunt me, my they're com-
plicated,
My face grows gaunt - gee, what costs
are indicated!
Every line is painful, not to say in-
trick-it
Occupation? - gainful - yessir, that's
the ticket.
Soon it will be finished, and my poor
finances
Will be quite diminished. Shirt gone,
also pantses. (RJK)

OWED ON AN INCOME EARNED

"On time," I said, "my return'll
be filed
"When the Ides of March arrive again."
Now I have become well reconciled
That promise is just an "also ran."
I figured for weeks, toiled without end,
But the most I could do was to fail.
No longer shall I fool or pretend
I'll just mail the darn thing from jail.
(JMS)

BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH

I was glad I could relax
'Bout my silly Income Tax
It would all be paid of course
By withholding it at source.

They deducted from my pay
Quite a sum on each payday
But I found it's not enough
Income Taxes sure are tough.
(HVV)

IT GETS WORTH

I've added 1(a) to 6(c)
And worked schedules A, B, and D;
I've filled out page 4
And then what is more
I've completed all of page 3.
I've figured the tax since my birth
And added my height to my girth;
Then gnashing my teeth,
Consulted Scott (Keith),
But I still owe more than I'm worth.
(BTE)

Yet, Seriously . . .

We cry about the income tax,
And say it's truly frightful,
But facing enemy attacks
Is also not delightful.
So smile as you fill out the lines
And add up all the figures--
Though they explode like hidden mines,
They're better than war's rigors.
And whether you are girl or man
Pay up without complaining;
Think of the boys still on Bataan--
Their freedom you're reclaiming.
(KAV)

APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS

The Credit Committee of the FCA Employees Federal Credit Union, although anxious to render emergency service when necessary, calls attention to the fact that the committee meets every Thursday. Applications for loans should be in at least one day before the committee meeting.

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A dollar in War Savings stamps goes to Earl W. Clarke who sent in his entry to the Credit Union Contest "How the Credit Union has helped us" in the words of his 5-year old son, Gary.

HOW THE CREDIT UNION HAS HELPED US

"The Credit Union at the F.C.A. where daddy and mother work has helped us many times.

"Before we left Washington, we borrowed money from the Credit Union to buy an electric refrigerator. A year ago daddy was in the hospital and the Credit Union helped us buy the things he needed to get well again. Last summer the Credit Union loaned us money to go on a vacation and see my grandmother.

"Daddy says that we buy Credit Union shares every month and when it is time to pay insurance and taxes, we don't have to worry about it."

This is the final prize-winning letter.

TON OF FRUIT BOUGHT

FCA employees ordered more than a ton of citrus fruit in the buying pool which closed January 31, Dick Kaufman reports.

Thirty employees bought 36 boxes of fruit, having a gross weight of 2,070 pounds. The order totaled \$163.73, an average of less than 8 cents a pound for all types. Largest single order was for 220 pounds, or two and a half cases.

MORE NEWS FROM CAMP

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old U. S. A. once more. We spent about 10 months working with the advanced Amphibious Forces along the North Coast of Africa but most of the time in Bizerte and Tunis. It is good to be able to say the Battalion of Seabees I am with assisted greatly in the invasion of Italy and Sicily. During my few months in the service I have gained a great amount of experience and have seen some of the most interesting sights that I didn't realize existed. The whole of Africa is a wonderful and educational place to visit and see even in times of war. I have been receiving copies of the Grapevine regularly and I enjoy them very, very much.

Fine letters from:

Pfc. Thomas F. Nelson, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.
1st Lt. James B. Craighill, Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass.
1st Lt. Arthur C. Bayless, San Diego, Calif.
Corp. Donald S. Skow, Camp Pendleton, Va.
Lt. (jg) James L. Brewer, Jr., U.S.N.R. Alexandria, Va.
Lt. Burton B. Moyer, Jr., Marietta, Georgia.

VICTORY GARDEN COMMITTEE

The Farm Credit Club announces the appointment of a victory garden committee, consisting of Fulton Want, Chairman, Irvin S. Dyke, Herbert W. Mumford, Gardner Walker, and Richard E. Kaufmann. In order to facilitate the planning of this year's program, you are requested to fill out the questionnaire below and return to Fulton Want, room 5023-A.

Victory Garden Questionnaire

1. Are you planning to have a Victory Garden this year? _____
2. Approximately how large an area do you contemplate planting?
_____ sq. ft.
3. Do you wish the Victory Garden committee to furnish assistance in obtaining any of the following:

Seed catalogs	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pest control pamphlets	<input type="checkbox"/>
Gardening pamphlets	<input type="checkbox"/>	Plowmen	<input type="checkbox"/>
Planting calendars	<input type="checkbox"/>	Garden sites	<input type="checkbox"/>
Garden tools	<input type="checkbox"/>	Plants (group purchase)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fertilizer	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>
Insecticides	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>

4. Are you interested in receiving additional information on

Home canning -		Cold storage	<input type="checkbox"/>
pressure cooking	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dehydration	<input type="checkbox"/>
Home canning -		_____	<input type="checkbox"/>
other methods	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>
Freezing	<input type="checkbox"/>		

5. Would you support garden produce contests ☐? Produce auctions ☐? What suggestions do you have for the type of activity you would participate in?
6. Have you any suggestions concerning other ways in which the Victory Garden committee can be of help?

Name

Division

LOVE REARS ITS HEAD

Several weeks ago, in a spirit of public service, The Grapevine published a list of eligible Farm Credit bachelors for the convenience of any ladies who might desire to exercise their leap year prerogatives.

Once again the power of the press has been demonstrated, for this brief article promptly produced a proposal, affectionately addressed to whom it may concern.

The lady submits that she is a good cook, earns enough "to fill a few gaps," enjoys "good, clean fun of the '90's type," and then mysteriously refers to other qualifications "which I can't mention at this time."

The proposal has had the careful consideration of the bachelors' committee, now consisting of Don Warburton, Martin Planting, Paul Rapp, Donald Moore, Charles Snyder, Earl Tonn, C. H. McClain, Hoyt Elkins, Norman Lipscomb, Roy Peterman, Kenneth Light, Dick Robertson, William Holman, and Fred Newhouse, with Ben Wolf Russell as chairman.

The committee advises that a reply to the proposal would have been made earlier had it been possible to find out who submitted it. It was, however, signed "Just Lonesome." Research to date has disclosed a large number of lonesome ladies, few if any of whom, however, are single.

The Grapevine will continue to make its services available to both sides.

WHAT GOES ON UPSTAIRS?

Statistically speaking you can get 40,000 people into the Auditorium doing several different things all at the same time. Comparatively speaking this remarkable structure can swallow up an Oshkosh or a Quincy, Illinois, sans blink of eye or sign of bulge. Even a more sizable crowd than this does not dismay Mr. Clarence A. Mook, the versatile building superintendent. When President Roosevelt dedicated the Arena in 1936, for instance, the territory for six blocks around was covered by means of ballyhoo horns, and 5,000 chairs were set on Thirteenth Street as Music Hall and the Little Theatre spilled over.

Mr. Mook can tell you anything you want to know about the Auditorium and what goes on in it besides Farm Credit, because his job is its maintenance and the immediate supervision of all its activities. The contemplation of his job description, however, leaves him cold. When you ask him what he does, he can't think of a single thing. Just a mention, though, of that remarkable specially-made rostrum, which he designed by request for the President, launches him forth on a lively discourse from which, if you're quick, you glean notable facts.

Here's one - Grace Moore is the only personage ever to sing in the Arena without a microphone. Her voice carries perfectly across 5,000,000 cubic feet of space to the farthest corners of the hall; this is five times as much as

can be reached by the normal human voice.

Here's another - conventions are booked far ahead. The American Library Association Convention is scheduled 4 years from now, and numbers of others are down in the records for '45.

Mr. Mock has a special soft spot in his heart for the Future Farmers of America, "the finest group of boys I ever met."

As he talks on you grasp that spirited something about having concurrently a Kreisler in Music Hall; lions, tigers, elephants, or maybe the Boilermakers in the Arena; the solemn youthful mysteries of a De Molay initiation in that jewel-like octagon, the Little Theatre, and the clack-clack-clack of the Govlins'* typewriters away down-under that be-speaks the limitless vitality of America. (Phoebe Norton)

*Government gremlins

HIKE TO OLD SHAWNEE MISSION AND GROUNDS

On Sunday, February 20, Farm Credit hikers will explore the grounds of the Old Shawnee Mission southwest of town. To reach starting point take Fairway bus leaving Union Bus Depot (11th and McGee) at 10:45 a.m. This bus may also be hailed at bus stops along the route as follows: McGee to 15th, to Main, to Linwood, to Broadway, to Country Club Plaza (in front of Plaza Theatre). Group will meet at Crown Drug Store in Fairway at 11:30 a.m. and hike from there to mission grounds half a mile to the west. Total length of hike - 6

miles. Leaders: Hoyt Elkins and Paul Rapp.

Hikers should wear old clothes and comfortable shoes with low heels. Bring your lunch and something to drink. (No campfire cookery on this hike because of local regulations.) After lunch the group will tour school buildings and museum under guidance of the custodian.

The Old Shawnee Methodist Mission and Manual Labor School came into being in 1830 near Turner, Wyandotte County, and moved to its present location in 1839. Several thousand Indian children received instruction here in the domestic arts, manual trades, and agriculture. The mission road formed part of the Santa Fe and Oregon Trail. From 1854 to 1856 the capital of Kansas Territory was located at the school. Union troops made the school their headquarters during the Civil War, and General Price's Confederate lines extended to the mission grounds in the Battle of Westport on October 23, 1864. (P. L. Rapp)

CLUBROOM NOTES

Only the three following titles have been received in the club library this week:

Cone of Silence by Fleming MacLiesh
Look Away, Look Away by Leslie Turner
White

The D. A. Calls a Turn by Erle Stanely
Gardner

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

FCA WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

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Griffith with 420 and 373, respectively, were the other top bowlers for Land Bank. Y. Meuers' 467 and Clarice Andrews' 414 were in vain. Stenographic, after losing the first game, returned to form to win the second and third. Working and Nelson with 468 and 398 made this possible. Province and Ruch with 402 and 390 were high for Purchase. Norma Shreve, bowling 106 pins over her average to give her a 412 set, together with Harbert's 438 just about accounted for the 3 games Reports took from General Files. Helen McCabe contributed 136 for the first game but fed out in the next 2. Ehlers' 366 was high for Files, while Sible's 278 was low for Reports.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Legal	41	19	37,639
Personnel	38	22	36,532
Finance & Accounts	34	26	34,711
Reports	34	26	33,410
Stenographic	32	28	33,430
Securities	30	30	34,421
Audit	30	30	32,583
Purchase	25	35	34,135
Land Bank	19	41	30,986
General Files	17	43	30,116

RECORDS

H T G Legal	719	H I G Harbert	228
H T S Legal	2,046	H I S Harbert	525

AVERAGES

Harbert	144.34	Clark	139.24
Nelson	140.24	Ruch	134.22

RED CROSS WORKERS NEEDED

More help is needed by Red Cross Headquarters in the preparation of bandages,

on Tuesday and Friday evenings, 6 to 9 p.m.

Workers are required to wear washable cover-all aprons, and white cloth head coverings. These may be provided by the worker, and kept at headquarters, or rented at the Red Cross (aprons 25¢, and head covering 3¢). Please note also that no nail polish may be worn while working on bandages. (J. Connor)

BENNY GOODMAN TO BE FEATURED

Benny Goodman and his clarinet will feature the noon hour of recorded music on Wednesday, February 16. He will be assisted by the Budapest String Quartet in the playing of Mozart's Quintet for Clarinet and Strings. If time permits, Beethoven's Sonata in C Minor for Violin and Piano with Busch and Serkin will also be played.

FARM CREDIT BADMINTON CLUB

The Farm Credit Club's badminton battlers are showing increasing skill against the belittlin' birdie each Friday evening and are about to commence a ladder tournament to make things a little more interesting.

Sam Weinberg (another 1-A man) says he expects to have no trouble at all with any Army obstacle program after some of his more strenuous badminton work-outs.

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BUY MORE BONDS

TO BRING OUR BOYS

HOME SOONER

Willy



Deere Ma:

Well, Ma, these is sure fassynatin daze.
I been working out my inkum tax.

It uset to be, Ma, that the inkum tax was simple. They just taxed you on what you got after you got it and spent it and didn't have it no more. Now they tax you before you get it, when you got it, and after you would of had it if they had been any left.

They is a fore-paig form you make out about yore tax. They is a spais at the top for youre naim and where you live.

Then you come to the computation of net inkum. That's what it says. That floared me, Ma, rite their. I never computted a net inkum in my life, Ma. I wouldn't no what to comput with and I sure didn't take no inkum in in a net. So I skipt that. Then they was divvydends. I didn't have none. Oh, they was a lot of things. I didn't have none of them. Finely I get down the last one.

It says Inkum or loss from partnerships. I wasn't nobody's partner. Then it says fiduciary inkum. I couldn't pernounce that, I just coppied it right out of the paig. Well, I knew I didn't have no inkum from something I couldn't pernounce. Then it said and other inkum.

Just that, Ma. And that's whear they had me.

You no, Ma, that's the worse thing bout the inkum tax outside of having to pay it. You go along and you say, I gottem this time, and then, down in the last line they say other. It sure talks the hart out of you.

Yore loving son

Willy

P. S. If yore having any trouble with yore inkum tax, now I no how to do it, maybe you better send me yores to fill out. I will figger it up and then I will get one of the girls to fill out the form. They is some around here that can fill out a form bettern anything I ever saw befoar.

WAR STAMPS GIVEN AS BRIDGE PRIZES

Every Tuesday evening the bridge club plays in the clubroom starting at 7 p.m. The two players with high scores receive war saving stamps as prizes. Among those who have won stamps recently are Julia Connor, Hoyt Elkins, Pearl Ferguson, Dorothy Hagen, Mary Nolz, Marie Puhr, and Grace Tryon.

Starting with the session on February 15, our own Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson (Paul Rapp and Kathleen Thomas) will review the fundamental principles of sound bridge play preliminary to the final tournaments in April. Here's a good opportunity to enjoy an evening of bridge with a congenial group of your fellow club members.



Sportlight

BOWLING

With the bowling schedule three-fourths completed, Land Bank holds a commanding lead, which was made possible by their 6-game winning streak in the past 2 weeks. Administrative seems to be the only logical team to overhaul the Land Bankers, having a gap of 6 games between them. Accounts remains on the heels of the boys in second place; however, they are being crowded by Reports, Legal, and Coops. with only 2 games separating them. Mortgage Corporation, last year's champs, has an even chance of finishing on the opposite end this year.

January 31: McWhirt, with 201, 191, and 190 for a total of 582, was by far the leading bowler for Land Bank. This terrific set enabled him to carry Menk and Morrison and the Land Bank team to 3 victories over Graphic. Southpaw Tomasello's 192-504 finished second-best to McWhirt. All games were over the 800 mark and the team total of 2,479 fell 45 pins short of the record held by Reports. Jones and Kennedy, with 493 and 446, respectively, were the top bowlers for Graphic. Accounts, with a spot of 153 pins from Administrative, took the initial and closing games. McClurg's 201 and Beauchamp with 200 captured the lone win for Administrative. Reed's 201-530 was high for Accounts. Coops., with a

team total of 2,158, easily won the first 2 games from Mortgage Corporation. Plott and Buck, by virtue of their 203 and 166, respectively, accounted for the 3rd game. Reports, after losing the first game to Legal by 1 lone pin, got good and hot and banged out games of 888 and 839 to slaughter Ganley's hirelings in the last 2 games. All members of the Reports team, with the exception of Eufinger, had games in the 200 bracket for the evening. Hein's 232-566 led the parade while Uhlenhop's 92-369 also ran.

February 7: The battle of the Administrative Division was climaxed by Graphic's 2 wins over the team bowling under the name of Administrative. Sam Weinberg's 189-505 was high for the Annex bowlers, while McClurg's consistent games totaling 532 represented tops for both teams. Coops. did some record-breaking bowling last Monday night. Their second game total of 837 gave this team their all-time high and the 2,238 team set shattered their previous high mark of 2,146. All bowlers had games of 150 or better in the second game. Frazee's 177 was high, followed closely by McClain, who had 175. All this fun was had at the expense of the Legal team, which managed to salvage one game. Uhlenhop got a certified score sheet the next day from all the bowlers who participated in this match to the effect that he had a triple-header strike instead of the 2 strikes as shown on the score sheet at the end of the hostilities. Reports, with some mediocre bowling, took the odd game from Mortgage Corporation. Hein's 180-484

was high and Lt. Hume, U.S.N., was low with 386 for the winners. Fowler bowled his average by getting 502. Land Bank cashed in for the second straight week. Although their team total of 2,170 was considerably under the 2,479 bowled last week, it was enough to send the Accounts team home singing the blues. Yorkdale's 487 was high for this match but no support was given to him by the other members of the Accounts team. McWhirt's 484 and Morrison's 472 were high for the 3-game winners.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Land Bank	41	22	48,740
Administrative	35	28	45,980
Accounts	32	31	43,512
Reports	30	33	42,860
Legal	30	33	44,391
Coop.	30	33	41,842
Graphic	28	35	44,022
Mortgage Corporation	26	37	43,148

RECORDS

H T G	Reports	918	H I G	Menk	246
H T S	Reports	2,524	H I S	Menk	598

AVERAGES

Menk	177-46	Fowler	168-15	Hein	160-56
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FCA WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

February 2: Ellefson and McLeish, with 371 and 381, assisted by Holland's 362, paved the way for Audit to down F & A 3 times. Behind the steady bowling of Owens, who had 168-482, Land Bank was able to win all 3 games from Securities. Muller was high for the losers with 348. The heavy pin maulers of the league, Legal, had very little competition in their match with General Files as they made a clean sweep of the set in spite

of the 50-pin handicap per game allotted to Files. Kehres, with a big 193-448, was high for the victors. Ruby McWhirt's contribution to this winning cause was 165-421. Personnel registered the third shut-out of the evening with Purchase as their opponent. The 3-game winners had a total team set of 1,976, of which Carrietta Rech was the heavy contributor with 158-446, followed by Pat Clark who spilled the maples for 151-419. Ruch's 144-401 was tops for the losers. Behind the bowling of Harbert, who had 154-434, and aided materially by Shreve's 168-379, Reports captured the odd game from Stenographic. Nelson bowled consistently for the Stenogs, totaling 442. Her game of 144, coupled with McClurg's 147, accounted for their lone victory.

February 9: Legal duplicated last week's feat when they breezed in easily with 3 over Audit. The combination of Ruby McWhirt and Margaret Porter, spilling the maples for 176-434 and 181-428, respectively, was a good reason why Audit could not break into the win column. Pat Clark and Carrietta Rech continue to demolish the maples, the former with 420 and the latter gathering 191-471 helped to win the first 2 games from Securities. Tillie Murray assisted with 188 in the first game. All members of the Securities team, led by Lorraine Meurers' 144, had nice scores in the last game. By virtue of its 3 wins over F & A, Lila Owens had a big night when she hung up a 187-506. This fell 20 pins short of the high individual set record held by Harbert. Sterling and

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